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ROCKYTLLE, Conn., Nov. 15 A number of large woolen manufacturing companies in this city have received notice to cancel orders for goods for large amounts, owing to the rerust of the recent election. Plans made by one company for building a new mill have been indefinitely laid aside.

FIRE REJORD.

Plow and Wares Works Burned Sr. Paul., Minn., Nov. 15. St Paul low and wagon work: at Gladatone were arned this morning Loss, \$110,000, early covered by insurance,

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Sr. Petersburg, Nov. 16. The cholers is grain increasing in virulence here Yesterday twelve new cases and five deaths were reported. The increase is attributed to the warm weather that is at present prevailing Nuneron eases of influenza are also reported, and these are also attributed to unseasonable weather.

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SEVEN SHEPS

The Navy Department has decided to place in commission with the utmost despatch seven new vessels of the navy.

Orders to this effect have just been re- Pres ceived at the various naval stations, and before December 6 the first of the batch of new war ships to be comm saloned will be flying a pennant. The seven vessels

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a small town like this, to disregard all factions and hold fast to that which they have proved and know to be good. We are all cognizant of the fact that the office has been conducted in a model manner during the four years Mr W D Shaw has been postmaster. In short, outside of the larger towns and cities it will be difficult to find one managed any better It has been fitted up with all the

not, but we strongly advise the people is

in a colloquial phrase, 'Don leut off your nose to spite your face Shikespears had in mind just such contingent matters as these when he said, "And makes as rather bear those ills we have, than fly to others that we know not of Mr A Leavitt is in Lewiston visiting his mother, who is very ill. The home brigade promenad dithin principal streets on the evening that (he land's election was heard Some of the instruments were apparent's a little out of tane from the character of the music that they discoursed. We have two tonsorial artist saloons in town. One is known as the 'Cooler and the other the 'heater Either one is prepared to make your face as smooth as a smelt while you wait, without the troughteant inconvenience of taking in itestbelia.

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ness of the General Health. A Few Terse Paragraphs Which it Will Pay to Read and to Fix in the Mind—thew to Avoid Taking Cold—The Way to Maintain Good Health

This is the season of the year when people this is the search of the voir when people take cold easily. A cold is not the simple thing most people in give. It is a serious matter. A cold is the foreignner of an enfeebled crudit on which may result in a severe it ness (in) it death.

Why do people take cold? Because the system is weakned because of loss of one of health.

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The way to avoid taking cold is to keep well. If you are perfectly well it is simply suppose the totake cold or to contract contact us diseases.

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BY THE COVERSOR. A PROCLAMATION. Arresp the cheriahed observances that have come from any fathers is that of the day set to us from our fathers is that or the day set in the late autumn after the fruits of the lave been gathered into our store bouses for did have been gathered into our store houses for special rejoicing and for a knowledgment to God lour gratifude for His Infinite greeiness and uper v. The present year, the four hundredth ath creary of America a discovery has been one agreemently favored by His bounder. Abundant tight at have rewarded the labors of the hudband tight at the present in the present in the proposition present in the proposition. num and peace and prospecity prevail throughout to state and the nation. I therefore, with the tool to fitt by cutive found designate and set T urida), the 24th of Yovember, inst., as a Day of

Thanksgiving and Praise

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Mr. Voorbees of Incians as chairman file "enate is nance Committee, in one the fruits of the election save the Philiule ha ! * He is the ranking Democrate member of the committee, and is a our who will not allow himself to be set, usides. Yourhies in the most extreme adsocate of the free comage of silver in sender He is bitterly opposed to the knal buks alvocates in income tax, and it a thorough believer in the Chicago plat erm declars on that protection is not only unconstitution if but a fraud and a hukabug. What a committee may do with \$ ch i therough paced demagogue tt it she ad is not easily foreseen, but business(men may well view the outlook with Autra it some of the singular things grow og out of this election that benator Morell whose wise measures hd to wuch to help the North in the war, should be succeded by a man who bittersy. opposed those measures in Congress, and who kas a knight of the Golden Circle The Confederate free trade (postitutio and is supporters have reason to rejoice

Here is a paragraph from the Biddeford I named show ng how a Maine concern has inflered from the effects of the elecii o It was reported on the street Satur-day that on account of the result of election the Water Power had lost a big job A 1 / obsit reporter called at the company s office and asked Agent McMullan if the rumer was true Agent McMullan did not core to say anything about the matter for publication but admitted the truth of seport The contract was with a You there mill and amounted to \$200,000. This work the Water Power would have had the election had gone differently, but place election the contract has been canomiled. It would have been a big job and the big shop running at its capacity for some time and have put thousands of dollars into circuistion in these two cities which the business men will not now get the benefit of It is also reported that another smaller job has been lost to the company for the same reason that the big contract was cancelled Without regard to politics every business man in the two cities will regret the loss of these jobs which would have meant steady employment for many months to the handreds of hands who depend on the Water Power for their living and who make up the best part of the working population of the two cities "

While the Democrats are celebrating the exection of Cleveland an Associated Frest Jespatch from Pittsburg announces that arctling mill in that city is to run on one turn instead of three as heretofore.—[Wante And the reason, as given by Supt. Har-

The New York Senstorship is now attracting the attention of the politicians. hairman Murphy, of the Democratic State Committee, seems to have a firm grip on the situation. He is a man denounced by the Times as a "pol tical blackguard" and the paper has trotted out Carl Schurz as a candidate for the position. This Mugwump claim is not likely to have much weight in the canvass, especially now that the Sun has figured up the Mugwump vote is the city and places the total at just 297. The result in New York State was a Tammany victory and that organization la not liable to give away the Sens-

Speaking of the Democratic talk about the Republicans in the Smate taking up and passing at the coming session the bills passed by the House last winter, Senator Quay is reported as saying " lieve that the Republican party should not yield one inch in its theories as to the benefits of protective tariff. I believe, too, that the bills passed by the last House, placing wood on the free list, and reducing the duties on woolen manufactures, and removing the duties from tip plate, binding twine, cotton ties and cotton bag-ging, and from machinery used in the manufacture of cotton bagging, all of which are now in the Senate Finance Committee, should be retained in that committee and not reported In fact, I believe that they will not be reported. If the business interests of the country are anxtous to know what scheme of legislation awaits them, it is the duty of the Democratic House as roon as it meets in December to frame a general bill indicating in a broad a definite form just what the revenue policy of the next administration is to be 'This is the only sensible attiis to be ' This is the only sensible attitude for the Republicans to take No doubt it would be very gratifying to the Democrats to have the Republicans pave the way for their tariff tinkering programme, but as the Democrats bid in the job let them live up to the contract

Democratic Doctors.

The Democratic quacks, having deluded the people into the belief that a change of treatment was necessary, are now appalled /* published what appeared to be an crain victory means. There are two negrous with the President on the clear roads open to them and the selection of the and it was sent out to the press. We the route to be travelled by the incoming the not believe the reported conversation; administration is now a disturbing ele-

so now says that the interview was a personal platform and make a sweeppose in rentior. I must be well to add in ingrevision of the tariff, on the theory that all protection is unconstitutional, the with Manky and Mr Bootelle as pub-effect of which will be to bring about an I shed in the Philadelphia Is of were industrial catastrophe all over the ab-Solutely false. The newspaper inter country. This is the road urged by the radical wing of the party which seems to the in the majority. The other is to aban-tote if Br an if mything may be judged on the party platform and confess to the on the British new piners is highly country that the campaign was one of rained with the result of the late false pretenses simply to gain control of these papers foresee great ad the offices The controversy now going vial ages to the resuntry from this decisive on between the Democratic doctors is a lefma the lequble in party the london forcrunner of what may be expected when h thinks that it will act as a check the party comes into absolute control of

While the Dumourats are trying to Amprica and will thereby mure to the determine how it is possible to evade the FRE CO RECTOR Milual Life Ins. Co. mitted foreign trule. Others are for inevitable results of their victory, it is a Dunk, but the joy of the British editors gratifying to note that the Republicans velt he publican teferit in this country is all over the country stand true to the great in asguisedly due to their well founded principle of protection notwithstanding-belief that defeat means the overthrow of ling this reverse. When they turn the efection and in consequence a great government over to the Democrats on the domain it in of American manufacturing fourth of Murch next they will be able to DESI RABLE RESIDENCE substitution of British made goods render a splendid account of their stewrun a now made here I this is natural ardship. Four years hence the Democrats that at of the party which stands for will have to render a similar account, and is a reining and protection of home in- we await the result with every confidence is means mores in the pockets of that the people will have learned and t ken manufacturers. We do not non, will fully appreciate their mistake, especially in view of the fact that the Democratic doctors are already express log a want of faith in their own remedies

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ORDINANCE.

The ordinance providing for the appointment of a Beard of Fire Commissioners has been amended by adding thereto the following section to with Section II. Each officer and member of the fire department named is section 8 shall hold section for the fire of the fire commission, after written charges have been filed against him and a hearing thereon had before the Fire Commission era in accordance with the rules of common law, and it upons a trial before said commissioners such officer is self-under fully of inefficiency such officer is self-under fully of inefficiency and it upons a trial sector said commissioners and officer is self-under fully of inefficiency of the fire for the fire for the fire of the fire of the fire for the fire of the f other cause such verdict shall vacate his office subject to a right of appeal to the Board of Mayor and Aldermen and If, after such appeal and trial the Suding of sall Fire Commissioners is ap-proved the Fire Commissioners will then full the vacately caused by such removal, but if the find-ing of the Fire Commissioners in such case is such the commissioners in such case is such Approved November 15th, 1862 ATTEST

VICTOR BREIT City Clerk comeopy

ORDINANCE.

The following ordinance has been enacted in e City Council prolinance to amend an ordinance entitled 'Park Commissioners'

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Section 3. Said board of Fark Commissioners:
Section 3. Said board of Fark Commissioners:
Hell these a record of their design, which shall at ill times be open to the inspection of the Mayer and any committee of the City Council, and thail musually on the first of March, make a report to be municipal officers with such recommendations a in their judgment shall be for the Interest of he City of Bangor:
Approved November 15th, 1885.

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treatment was necessary, are now appulled at the idea that they must assume the responsibility of administering their own particular nostrum of cheap labor, as that is what the legitimate fruit of the Democratic victory means. There are two roads open to them and the selection of the route to be travelled by the innoming administration is now a disturbing element in the party councils.

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November 18th, A. D. 1886.

WM F. REED.

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The Cree Suved From the Wreck. of and it is Boston with beach gravel, went hach re amrdat night near labbey Island. The arraka is sold. The crew was saved.

4 TARROW ESCAPS. Two Hots Own their Lives to Wood-bury Sathers. [AST: ORI NOV II Two boys were

tapezed from a canoe in the harbor this af ermoon and would have been drowned Fut for Frederick Aichele and Paul Gan, Some of om the revenue steamer Woodbu v, who went to their assistance and e ded there and their cance on the beach.

HARTONIOLS PROCEEDISCS. But the Public Did not Know what was

But the Public Did not know what was DemoDemoHardran's S., Nov. 15. The confersince questions pending between Newfoundiant and Canada were terminated it remains. The proceedings throughout were harmonious. It was deemed best that the proceedings should not be gon to the public until they are laid befull the governments of the two countries and the united governments approve of the being made known.

IN (RITICAL CONDITION

a Resecrius Very Lon at Washing-ton.

WARINGTON, Nov. 15. Gen. W. S. hosecrans, Register of the Treasury, who his becault here several weeks, is reported in such a condition that the chances are 22 as this recovery. Gen Rosecrans wis first taken down with a severe cold, his same then more alarming symptoms have appeared and he is now threatened with part was. He is nearly seventy years and

DR SHITH'S CASE.

Hr Begins Mis Defense Re Prosbytory, Special to Associated Press

Special to Associated Prees (IN Art., Ohio, Nov. 15. The trial of Prof Henry Preserved Smith, of the I me Theological Seminary, for alleging that the Old Testament contains errors of theoric less and other inspired authors of thronic less and other inspired writers of the Old Testament were guilty of suppressing sundry historic truths, was resomed in the First Presbyterian church to for the Presbytery of Cincinnati this morning.

staned in the First Presbyterian church before the Presbytery of Uncannation this copring.

The reading of the minutes of yesterday's proceedings led to a long and charp of sussion. This morning the temporary beliefs, Rev Dr. Francis, read from the minutes that Prof. Smith's objections to vertain ministers aiting in the case were avertuled by an almost unanimous vote. Rev. Br. Maxwell said the clerk sat in alguent forty times on the case in his minutes, and had no right to record. The vote testerday was almost unanimous. Frof Smith began reading his defense to the second charge which contained the gravest of the charges against him, namely, that the inspired author of Chronicles was guilty of asserting errors of historic fact and suppressing sundry historic truths. He had not completed his defense when Dr. Roberts raised a point of order that it was not proper for Prof. Smith to incorporate in his argument citations from he pamphlist made by the committee on presentation in its report. At this point a racess was taken.

After recess Prof. Smith finished his argument. He claimed the word inspired it cribed the quality not origin of scripter.

THE BORDEN CASE.

terand Jury Occupied in Blearing Wit

FAUNTON, Mass, Nov. 15. The Grand try was investigating the Borden-case of day and it will take several days before the evidence is sifted. Some fifty witness-have been summoned.

A how, supposed to contain clothing, skulls and possibly weapons, arrived from hat River to-day and was hustled into the my room.

ETAPROTING BOSTON & MARI

President McLeod arrives at Mester is his Private Car.

Brown, Nov 15. President McLeod, the Boston and Maine and Philadelphia and Pending Railroad arrived in Boston has forencen in his private car by way of language and Western Central Massachusetts it Boston and Lowell roads. He was companied by his stenographer and teneral Freight Agent George Randolph of the Port Reading Railroad. He was not at the depot by Vice-President trails house of the Boston and Maine and several of the directors. Mr. McLeod will spend the remainder of the week inspecting he Boston and Maine system.

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The Steamer Circussian will be Allowed to Proceed
MONTRIAL, Nov. 15. The Associated I ress correspondent here has received the I llowing message from the medical authorities at Grosse Island regarding the operated cholers outbreak on the steam-spire treasure.

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the hospital and the ship quarantined for
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good health before they left. On arriving
a Stockholm they purchased bread, butter
and sousages. After leaving there and
soling this det, which they were not actustomed to, they sickened with diarrhoea.
As there were no symptome of any infectious disease among those removed to
the hospital or those on the ship, she will
be allowed to proceed."

TICKETS FOR WORLD'S PAIR

cussing How They Shall be In-New York, Nov. 15. The executive committee of the Trunk Line Association met here to-day and considered the form of the tickets the roads which are membraned.

A Thousand Deaths Caused by Providment Citizens of State and One Whole Hide of Mount lan the Awful Epidemic.

Yellow fever Scourge.

Most of the labelitants Have Left Several Speeches Delivered on In-For the Mountains.

by James Gallagher, of this city, to-day from a friend in Coraba, Mexico, says that, yellow fever has raped there with awful violence and carrier away shoot one thousand people.

Most of the ishabitants have fed to the mountains.
On the day the letter was written the only living being seen in the streets were a few convicts, who were present into service for carrying the dead. Trade has been utterly paralyzed.

Coraba is in the heart of the Orisaba mountains. It has about four thousand inhabitants.

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A Heavy Leve.

Sr Paul, Minn., Nov. 15. The loss in the St. Paul plew works for at Gladstone this morning, was \$500,000; insurance, \$162,000.

OCEAN MAIL SERVIOR.

Discussion of Prebability of Appropriations for Continuance.

Washington, Noy. 15. It has been stated that the policy of subsidizing mail steamship lines would present an opportunity for the Demogratic Congress to use the pruning knife, and it has been averred that it was likely that the appropriations for this service would be refused by the fifty-third Congress. There will be at the close of the present administration eight lines carrying mails to foreign ports. Contracts have already been entered, into for three more lines to begin in 1836.

Appropriations have already been masis for the cost of the service on eight of these lines, which amount for the year to nearly a million dollars. The estimated cost of additional service already centracticed for is about \$1,500,000 yearly. The contracts are legal documents and the government is bound by them. It is stated that if Congresses refuses to appropriate money, these steamship companies to compel the faithful performance of all the obligations assumed by the government under the contracts.

A TRAT CASE

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THE "SYMPATHY" DODGE

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New York, Nov.! 15. President Gompers, of the American Federat on of Labor, issued a circular to the public in which he appeals for financial; ati and moral sympathy for the Homestand strikers. Mr. Gompers says it has been decided by the smalganiated association representatives of the men, and the executive council of the American Federation of Labor to designate Tuesday; Dec. 18, as Homestead day and calls upon the wage workers as well as liberty loving citizens to make a contribution of a pertion of their earning on that day to aid the strugging Homesteaders in the contest to defend themselves before the country. Their case, he adds, must be brought before the highest tribunal of our country if necessary. Contributions should be sent to Secretary Chris. Evans, 14 Clinton Place, New York City.

WAGES INCREASED.

Employes in Previdence in Lock.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 15. The
Lousdale Company and B. B. & R. Knight
notified their employes to-day o* as increase in wages, to go into effect December 5. The amount of the proposed increase was not given out. This action
will doubtless be followed by other cotton
manufacturers in the State.

QUITE A WINDFALL

Union Theological Seminary Presented with \$125.000.

New YORK, Nov. 15. Union Theological Seminary has been presented \$175.000, to be employed to complete the endowment of seven professorships. The donors are John Crosby Brown, W.E. Dodge, D. Willis James and Morris K. Joseph.

SEVERAL APPOINTMENT

ade by President Harrison of Ministers, Sic.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. The President has appointed William Potter, of Pennsylvania, minister to Italy; David P. Thompson, of Oregon, minister to Turkey, and Edward C. Little, of Kansae, agent and consul general to Cairo, Egypt.

REFUSED TO GIVE MIM UP. A Venezueinn Oriminal on Board the Philadelphia.

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New York, Nov. 15. A despitch to the Herald from Juan Pietri, minister to France at Caracat, Venezuela, says: "Migires, a criminal under the common law, was on board the steamer Philadelphia and the captain refused to give him up. The American Consul said the steamer was auxilitary of the navy. It was impossible for armed force to board her because they had taken away the ladder leading up the side of the vessel. She left without her papers. The government is about to apply the law relating to consignees in such cases."

STRONG PRILITS

In Newfoundhald in Favor of Un with Beninson.

MONTREAL, Nov. 15. Sanforc Fleming, C. B., who has just arrived from Hallfax, says there is a pretty general feeling down there in favor of the union of New-foundland with the Dominion. FINANCIAL AND COMVERCIAL

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CLEVELAND, Ohlo, Nov. 15. The convention of the Kon-partisan W. C. T. U. opened here this evening with addresses of welcome and responses. Those were followed by the answal adcress on Mrs. Ellen J. Polinary, president of the association, and an address by Mrs. Annie Wattenmier, first president of the Pational Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The attendance of the delegates and visions was good.

NON-PARTIGAN W. C. R. U. o Convention being held at Clove-

VERMONTS VOTE Repetition Finantity of Sver 21,000.

MONTPELER, Vt., Nov. 15. The official vote of Versions at the Presidential election was as 20 lows Republican, 57,992; Descourate, 16,46; Procibition, 424; Propies, 48; contering, 5.

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New Yorn, Nov. 15. The annual dis-ner of the Chamber of Commerce was held at Belmeshoo's to-night. In the famous gold and while room were many of the most influential representatives of the so-cial, pelitical educational and mercantile interests of the dountry. Mr. Cleveland was greated.

tion and experience I do not healtate to express the epinion that the work of the government is better done than dur great corporations.

We have by the use of gold and allver certificates as a circulating medium, illustrated the superiority of paper money over metal to such an extent as to create in the nainds of thoughtful men as inquiry as fo the att ity of coinage.

Mr. Orr then introduced Attorney General Miller, who said President Harrison was kent away on account of his sore domestic affectson. The speaker believed the people did not understand the vastness of the Presidential office. The framers of the onesitution did, however. He continued at length.

St. Clair lackelway, of Brooktyn, spoke to the treats of "italy" in place of Baron Fars, who was kept away by illasss. He was followed by Rev. Dr. Hait, Congressman Breckisridge, and President Schurman, of Carnell University. President-elect Cioveland then spoke.

Mr. Oleveland's speech

We all have notibed many men when they seek to appear especially wise and impressive, speak at "our business interests" as something awful and mysterious; quite often when a proposition is under dicession is merits are no longer apparent to those whose hair is on end at the come neglection of "our business interests" typing wait with numerous vials of wrath is complete readiness for those who arrive at an unaccepted conclusion.

I am fortunate in being able to state that up relation to the chamber of commerce of the State of New York, though merely of a complimentary kind arising from homorary membership, has so familiarized me with "business interests" that I so longer regard those words as meaning a

nor do I may constantly before my mind the children in the Bib ical story who were term to pieces by bears for discussing too much at random the balances of the ancient wroshel. It is entirely natural that my resuliarity with business interests, arraing from the relation to which I have referred, should be a very pleasant sort and free from fear and trepidation for the only meetings. I ever attended of the Chamber of Commerce have been precisely such as this, when the very best things to est an drink were exhaustively discussed. I am bound to say that on these occasions the dreadful beings representing business laterests have been very human indeed. I know you do not do me the great injustice of supposing that I is the least underrate tas importance of the commerce and financial interests here represented. No one appreciates more fully than I that, while proper adjustment of all interests should be maintained, you represent those diterly indispensible to our national Greewin and Freeperity.

By Inching Waters.

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Occupants of Houses near by Seek Safety Elsewhere.

Rome, Nov. 15. Floods are eausing great damage on the Island of lilest-beveral bridges on the main reads lave been washed away. One whole side of adount San G ownini is undermined and threatens to fall. If it does fall, it will crush a number of houses. The occupants of houses have flee.

REPORTED PATALITY.

bevon Lives unto Vessel Supposed to be Lest.

Sarkia, Ont., Nov. 16. It is believed that the schooner Hercules, owned by Yinky McGibbos, of this place, is lost with Capt. Gile and a crew of six men, all belonging in Sarkia. See had a cargo of himber from Penetarguishne and is dight days overdus.

Enter Farticulars.

Sarkia, Ont., Nov. 15. The schooner Hericules, supposed to have been lost with all hands, was wrecked at Michesle Bay. After severe hardships the crew were rescued. The cook, a woman from Klucardine, was drowned. The schooner's cargo is a total loss.

most influential representatives of the social, political educational and mercantile interests of the country. Mr. Cleveland was present
vice President Alexander 3. Orr presided. Mr. Caveland and senetar; of the "ressury Foster upon his left. The cabines was further represented by Attorney General Miller. Others at the guests' table were Compressor of the Carrestey Hepbern, Senator Brice, of Ohle, Senator Hisocks, of New York, Carrested Hepbern, Senator Brice, of Ohle, Senator Hisocks, of New York, Carrested, Stewart 1. Woodford, Rev. Dr. John Hal., Rev. William H. Bibbert, David M. Stone, St. Clair McKelway and obt A. Steklers.

The total card provided for but five speeches—"the Treasury Department," by Scoretary Charles Foster. "President of the United States," by Attorney General Miller; "House of Representatives," by Hoss. Win. C. P. Breckenridge, of Kentacky; "Commerce and Civilization," by Dr. Joon Fall; "Italy," by Barct. Fava; "Commerce and Education," by President Schurman, of Cornell University. After disper Mr. Orr made a speech and he was followed by Sourctary Foster, among ether things, said: I have had nearly 'two years experienced as Storetary of the Creatury, and I feel ones seen to speak of the service as far as I mov it. Great distress of a Secretary is the numerous and persistant importantly of his party and social friends for office. I, he could be releaved of this great worry, much, of the clecomfort of the position would be obviated.

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for the Secretary to know the worth of his subordinates and learn how to utilize them for the promotion of his personal comfort. I ake pleasure in testifying here to the .utilizence and faithfulness of these employes there done than dur great corporations.

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ABLE TO PAT.

Attachment on Bredix Publishing Corporated New York, Nev. 16. The attachment for \$19,424 granted against the Bredix Publishing Company, in favor of Freeman & Bro., was discharged to-day, the commany giving a bond of \$20,000. President Brodix to-day said that the Bredix company owed Freeman & Bro. money and was able to pay it, but there was a dispute as to the amount due. NO WOMAN SUPPRACE

For the Mombers of Vermont Senate.

MONTPELISE, Vt., Nov. 15. The Senate to-day killed the woman's suffrage bill that lately passed the House. Letter from Mr. George

Apropos of Mr. E. G. Glave's lecture at Y. M. C. A. Hall on Monday next Mr. Glave has received the following letter

from Mr. George Kennan, the celebrated Siberian traveler:

Siberian traveler:

My Dear Mr. Glave,—I am very glad to see that you are to be in the lecture field next winter. Your graphic and picture-sque narative of your experience in equatorial Africa has deeply interested me and I am confident that it will interest also the great lecture-going public, to whom the Congo is little more than a name. It is not often that we have an approtunity to hear a story of personal experience from the dense forests of the ropics to the glaciers of the far north and who can describe to us the accnery and the people of countries that are as little known to us as Central Africa and the trackless interior of Alaska.

Hoping that you may be as successful on the platform as you have been on the field I am Sincerely yours,

George Kennan.

He Was Absent Minded

A Bangor physician had a fit of absentmindedness yesterday which resulted in a somewhat amusing blunder. He had or dered his carriage to be brought to his office and when he was ready to start to call upon his patient left the office, jomped into a carriage at his door and drove off. His first call was at a residence on State street and stepping from the carriage he reached under the 'seat for the weight with which to hitch the horse. It was Thie not there. Neither was the robe. This put the doctor back on earth and closer inspection revealed the fact that the horse and carriage were not his property although they very much resembled his own. He lost no time in driving back to his office where he found an impatient owner dering where his team had gone. Apologies from the doctor set the matter all right, but he will probably impact his Bucephalus more carefully when he starts

Kew Advertis

out in the future.

Moose meat may be had to-day at the opular market of Oscar E. Fickett In West Market square.

C. J. Lynch offers at the "leading market" to-day smoked beef tongues, spinach, lettuce, celery, chickens, etc.

Thompson & Kellogg have new Thanksgiving goods, in table and cooking raisine, pure spices, nuts, can goods, etc.

C. A. Averill & Co. offer an tunity to be taken advantage of, they giving a large quantity of goods for fifty cents. See what they offer for that.

Licewin and Presperity.

Lee not believe any other interests should be obliged to feed from the crumbs which fall from the table of business. Nor do I believe the table should be robbed of good taings homestly and fairly there, merely because some other table is not well provided. I comes to this, that we are all interested as Americans in a common puralit. vided. t comes to this, that we are all interested as Americans in a common pursuit. Our purpose is, or ought to be, in our several spheres, to add to the general fund of National prosperity. From this fund we are all entitled to draw, perhaps not equall , but ustly, each receiving a fair portion of individual prosperity.

Let us avoid trampling on each other in the anxiety to be the first in the distribution of aheres, and let us not attempt to appropriate the share of others. — cannot retrain from expressing my thanks for the courtesses often extended to me by the organisation at whose hospitatile board I am the seeming. I beg to assure you that I shad nover allow myself to be heedless of the affairs you so worthily hold in your lossing. H. Depew.

After Ma. Depew's speech the proceedings coses. See notice of sale of property taken execution by Sheriff Reed.

Mr. E. G. York has admitted Mr. Frank Perkins to partnership in the carriage business. See notice. See notice of assignee.

Attention is called to several,

city or dinances published to-day amended by the city council. Wholesale Procuos Market.

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Mr. W. A. Palmer has been engaged to sing at the Universalist shurch hursday cing on the occasion of Mrs. Priest's resdings.

A new coal firm is likely to be formed is olty when the youngster w added yesterday to the family of a well known coal dealer grows up.

Zegular business meeting of the Cri this afternoon at half past two. Prayer meeting to which all are invited at four. Held in the Crusade parlors, Franklin

The members of the Foman's Christian Temperance Union will hold their regular meeting in the parlor of the Young Men's Christian Association building tals afternean at three o'clock.

Adl. Gen. E. M. Sprague, of Maine, L. receiving numerous applications from parties in different sections of the State who desire to organize military companies He now has some 30 on file.

The winter topmasts have been put in position on the steamer Penobecot and the fine boat has been otherwise prepared for her winter service between Boston and Penobscot Bay and rives landings.

The members of Penobecot Loage, I. O. ., are making arrangements for an entertainment, supper and dance to be given on Wednesday evening. November 30th. A very pleasant affair is promised.

Mr. Thomas N. Doutney's advance agent, Mr. C. W. Frohoek, is in the city, advertising for Mr. Dontney who opens a series of temperance meetings in The Norombega next Sunday afternoon.

Treasurer H. W. Blood, of the Bangor and Arcostook Railroad Compan /, made a trip over the line of the road yesterday to tribute the wages among the employes of the road, it being the monthly pay day.

Many of the streets and country roads are covered with a deep porridge; of mud as the result of the moist weather, and riding is below par as a pleasure. The month of November started in cold and the mud was frozen but subsequent soft weather has made it exceedingly sloppy everywhere.

As Rev. John McGass Foster, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, wil be away from the city on Thankegiving I ay, Rev. C. E. Mason, paster of the Essex street Free Baptist church, will take his piace as one of the speakers at the Tankagiving Day services to be held at Y M. C. A. Hall at 10.30 A. M.

A heavily loaded jæger bréke down yesterday afternoon directly icross the street railway track in front of THE WHIG office, but as good luch would have it, the cars had just gone to the east side and by smart work the damage was repaired and the team removed just in time for the west bound car to pass.

A horse attached to a public carriage containing two lady passengers and the driver, made quite an exhibition of him self by pirouetting in West Market Square yesterday among a lot of other carriages, truck teams, street cars, etc. He is evidently not the style of horse best adapted for a public carriage.

The teams which will play basket ball at the Young Men's Christian Association gymnasium will soon be formed and it is expected that a game will be played on Thanksgiving Day. The game s interest-ing and requires lively work upon the part of the players. It is good exercise and furnishes a combination of amusement and work.

Hermann Kotzchma-, the talented Portland musician, has set to music a Christmas carol, the words written by his wife, which, as might be expected, is a fine mu sical production and will doubt ess be in great demand for the coming Christmas festivals. The words and the music have that happy blending so necessary to the production of a perfect carol.

Some excellent catches of fine large codfish are being made on the formerly well known fishing grounds of Prince's Cove, at the southern part of, Eastport. Until recently these grounds had been abandoned, but it would seem from the indications that large fish are again gradually coming back to their former again hannts, where twenty or more years since they were to be found in large numbers.

Mr. J. E. Prescott, of East, Newport, was in the city yesterday on his return from a hunting trip to the northern part of the State. He had two bucks which were of unusually large size, and evidently had a successful journey to the Deer are reported to be unusually plenty this year and such would seem to be the case judging from the number shot to this city to b mounted.

Mr. C. H. Whitney, a highly respected citizen of North Nawburg, died at his home in that place vesterday as the are of 78 years. He had lived in the town for years and was held in high esteem by all who knew him. He had officiated as postmaster some years. He will be greatly missed in the community. He was a brother of George W. Whitney, Req., of this city. The funeral will occur on Thursday at 10 A. M.

The fishermen from the Guand Banks are arriving home. Thirteen of them arrived at Gloucester moently and at several Maine ports. Some of them have had wery good trips, but he majority have met with indifferent success. The mackerel catch of the New England flost this seasen to date, as com died by the Bo Fish Bureau, foots up 21,664 (sea-packed) barrels, against, 34.663 for the corresponding of last year and 13,199 in 1390.

The annual meeting of the Penobscot County Medical Association was held last evening at the Eastern Maire Eye and Ear Infirmary rooms and the following officers were elected for the en uing year nt, Dr. H. R. Hanson vice dente, Dr. J. N. Noraross, of Chitown, as stery and treesu-Dr. C. D. Edmunds ; seere rer, Dr. F. C. Gay; standing committee, Dr. E. M. Woodcoel, Dr. E. F. Maye, of Orone, and Dr. J. Green, or Brown.

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e Ch A convention os all the ministers of the East Mains Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church has been ealled to emble a the Frat M. E. church, Be

gor, next Eriday morning at ten o'clock.

The call saued from Cincinnati, O., at the headquarters of the Freedmen's Aid and Southern Education Society, one of the benevo ent organizations of this denominations

It is signed by J. C. Hartsell, D. D., J. W. Hamilton, D. D., W. W. Rees, D. D., and the Rev. C. B. Mason, the officers of this bureat, who will be present and con-The object of the duct the convention. gathering a to discuss vital questions that have recently arises threatening the entire past pelloy of the M. E. church in the The sixteen Southern Southern 1 tates. States occupy one-third of our territory as a nation and contain about one-third of r 62,622,150 poj ulation.

Of 7,500 000 "colored people, 7,000,000 live in those States. Three-fourths of the illiterate masses (f the whole nation are in these 16 States and 1,500,000 colored voters and 504,000 white voters cannot read their ballets. During the last twentyfive years the M. E. church, through this department, has expended \$3,070,260.91 for the cause of Christian education in this Southern field.

The last quadrennium was the most sucessful of all in this work, when \$981, 187.18 were expended, which was an increase in four years of \$357,196.92. A thoroughly unified system of schools, 42 in number, have been so graded and located and related is courses of study as to form a federation of institutions including professional, classical, academic and industrial schools.

Within this same territory working side by side are five branches of Episcopalian Methodism, three of which are distinctly colored churches. The other two became divided in 1844 on the slavery issue and contain both white and colored members. The three colored churches are forming lans looking toward unification. Blahop R. S. Foster, D. D. LL. D., has written a recent work, "The Union of the Two Methodisms," strongly advocating the union of the two branches, the Methodist Episcopal church and the Methodist Episcopa' churca South.

If they are un ter on the basis on which they are now working, both including colored people, then a new policy is outlined of so deal ng with this fact as to allow them, to practically govern themselves within the united church. But the possibility and advantages of the colored people within the two Methodisms also joining with the consolidation of the three colored branches, is ably shown.

Any of these changes will radically effect the work of the Freedmen's Aid and Southern Education Society, and its operations have already been seriously disturbed, I ence the convention to which all interested in the question of southern affairs are cordially invited to attend and listen to the four men who for years have studied these problems with great care from advantageous standpoints

A mass meet og will be held in the evening at Grace church on Union street where stereopticon illustrations will add interest to the addresses.

Not a Candidate.

BANGOR, Me., Nov. 15, 1892. Editor Bangor Daily Whig and Courier:

I am not seeking the position of post-aster at Bangior or any other official po-

strion.
Will you kindly publish this letter in correction of your error of this morning correction and oblige

Yours truly, JOHN R. MASON.

We are afraic that Mr. Mason has not been fully converted to the Democratic faith, as this letter does not read like a Democratic production. The dyed-inthe-woo. Democrat never declines anything, no matter how remote the continmay be. The decision, however, will be gratify ng to the rest of the faithful, as i; removes one supposed candidate from the list.

New Book of Poems

IN RHYME AND MEASURE, poems by Ellen Hamlin Entler.is a beautifully getten up book of poems by Miss Butler, daughter of Bev. Na haniel Butler, D. D., formerly partor of he Second Baptist church, and a neice of Mrs. Hannibal Hamlin. is a book of 94 pages, handsomely bound in whit; and gold and contains thirty-two selections from her writings all breathing the true spirk of poetry. Among the sweetest of these are Avenged, Three Songs, and When Spring Comes up the Kennebec Bugbes & Co.

Declates in Law

The following decisions in law have been received by Charles F. Sweet, Esq., clerk for the Eastern Law District :

City of Bangor vs. inhabitants of Frank-

Rescript.

A ruling that the divorce of a pauper's wife and her marriage with another man while her husband was in prison in asother State did not work an abandosment on his part of his residence, affords the city in which he resided when he weak away no cause for exceptions.

Exceptions overruled.

Placetagenia County.

Chandler M Woods vs. Fred Rouce and

Rescript.

An assignment of wages carned while the assignment of wages carned while the assignment was commorant in any city or organized plantation and since St. 1821, c. 78 took effect, is not valid as against the employer unless he had actual knowledge of the assignment.

If earned it an unorganized plantation the assignment is valid though not recorded.

orded "Exceptions overruled."

Plantaguls County Allen Monros vs. Eleazer Carver.

Reservot.

Action on a negotiable promissory note dated one 80th, 1877, signed by the defendant, paysible on demand to the plaintiff, Asien Monroe, and purporting to the need by R. A. Monroe, his son.

From several years prior to the date of the not a down to his decease in May, 1889, R. A. Monroe was a merchant in Milo, where the plaintiff and defendant still reside.

By a general agreement between R. A. Mourte and he rather, the former was no

The recent death of the olde of the Penobecot Bar, Hon. Albert G. Wakefield, at the great age of nearly 88 years, renders of peculiar interest a complimentary letter given him by twentyfive members of that Bar, "August, 1840," commending him to the kind sttention and confidence of those "among whom he may sojourn," while "about to seek health in a milder climate."

He was supposed then to be suffering from a fatal pulmonary disease, and had been given up to die by his physicians, and not one of the twenty-five signers of the letter expected his recovery. The re suit shows that Mr. Wakefield survived all but three of them. The names appended to the letter are as follows:

Wm. Abbott, Charles Stetson, John Godfrey, Elijah L. Hamlin, John Appleton, S. H. Blake, Jonas Cutting, Wm. T. Hillard, Asa Walker, Jacob McGaw, Daniel T. Jewett, Henry V. Poor, Albert Haines.

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Albert W. Paine,
Sam'l Garnery. J. W. Hathawa Albert W. Paine Sam'l Garnery, Peleg Chandler, John E. Godfrej This letter is also interesting for the

prominent positions subsequently held by so many of its subscribers. Kent was Governor of the State, Stetson, member of Congress, Daniel T. Jewett United States Senator, Appleton, Hathaway,Cutting and Kent, Judges of our Supreme Court, Blake, Attorney General, Albert G. Jewelt and Kent, Foreign Ministers, Preston and John E. Godfrey, Judges of Probate, while Abbott, McGaw, Rowe and Pains were Presidents of the Penobscot Bar. The three now living are Paine, Poor and Daniel T. Jewett.

The German Empéror and His Army We understand quite a party from Bangor will attend the lecture in Orono Town Hall by Mr. Edmund Hudson, Thursday evening. A special train is to be run re. turning at the close of the lecture.

The following is a letter from the Superintendent of U. S. Military Academy,

Mr. Edmund Hudson, No. 1706 M Street N. W. Washington

No. 1708 M Street N. W. Washington City, D. C.
My Dear Sir.—I beg to tender vou my sincere thanks for the scholarly and intensely interesting illustrated lecture upon "The German Emperor and the German Army," which you delivered on Saturday has before the officers and cadets of the U. S. Military Academy.

The photographic views thrown upon the screen were the most realistse I have ever witnessed, especially those of the "Review of the Garde Corps" and of the funeral of the great General Von Moltke.

The pictures of the Emperor, the Empress, and of the General staff are superb, and with the largest number of bitners of equal interest can not but swaken great enthulasm wherever seen.

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Yours very truly,
JOHN M. WILSON,
Col. of Engineers, U. S. A.

Our Own Salks and Other Solks Mr. C. H. Close, of Waterville, is in the city.

Mr. F. H. Smith, of Sedgwick, is in the

Mr. H. C. Longfellow, of Landert Lake, is in the city.

C. H. Vose, Esq., of Forest (Ity, was in town yesterday.

Mr. J. M. Allen, of Westbrook, is in the city on business. Mr. B. F. Osgood, of Kingman, is in the

city on business. Mr. J. R. Emery, of Bucksport, was in

the city yesterday.

Mr. D. H. Dyer, of Lagrange, was in the city yesterday.

Miss Fannle Sterns leaves to-day for a visit with relatives in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Fisher, of Boston, are in the city at the Bangor House.

Mr. H. B. Darling and Mr. J. W. Snow.

of Bluebill, are in the city on business C. P. Sweet, Esq., has gone to the West

Branch region for a few days, hunting. Mr. I. M. Jones, of Mattawamkpag, was

in the city yesterday on a business trip. The many friends of Hon. S. D. Thurston will be sorry to learn that h s condition

is quite critical. Mr. John Stokell, of Winterport, was in the city yesterday. He soon leaves for California to pass the winter.

Mr. J. E. Brittain, New England a of the Great Northwestern Ra Iroad Com-

pany, was in the city yesterday. Superintendent B. I. Weeks, of the

American Express Company, went to Lewiston on business yesterday. Miss Patten arrived on the steamer

ot vesterday afternoon visit of about two weeks in Massachuset ts.

Mr. A. O. Brown, manager of the Old Town branch of the Eastern Trust and Banking Company, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. J. L. Loomis, New England agent of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Rallroad Company, was in the city

yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foss, of Portland, ere in the city Monday on their return to Portland after a several days' visit in

Messrs. H. C. Fuller, G. W. Lancey, T. A. Linn, R. W. Linn, of Hartland, and S. G. Lancey, of Pittefield, were o the city vesterday.

Mr. Alfred Bliss, B. H. S., '90, now organist of Bowdoin College, is improving his musical education under the skillful tuition of Kotzchmar, of Portland.

Mr. N. M. Jones, manager of the mill of the Howland Falls Pulp and Paper Company, was in the city yesterday on his re-turn from a business trip to Boston. Mrs. Edith, Perkins, who is to assist

Mrs. Priest in the extertainment at the Universalist church Thursday evening, arrived from Boston last evening and is the guest of Rev. E. F. Pem ier on Center street. Mr. C. E. Macomber, of Boston,

has charge of the presentation of the opera "Priscilla," which will be given at the Opera House next Friday and Saturday nights, is at the Bangor House while in the city.

Mr. Fred W. Pote, agent of the Boston

The Woman's Alliance of liberal and other Christian churches, for the State of Maine, held their quarterly meeting yesterday in Waterville at the Ware Parlors.

The delegates came from Portland, Augusts, Kennebank and Bangor in good numbers. The meeting was opened at ten o'clock

by Mrs. Jordan, the president, after whom Mrs. Bartlett, of Waterville, gave words of welcome. Following devotional exerclass were the separate reports of the secretary, Mrs. Barry, of the nine branches of the Maine Woman's Alliance, and Miss Fox's report of the postoffice mission.

The next address, by the president, related to the business of the Woman's Alliance. Literature and sociability were incidental values. The great business of the Woman's Alliance involved three special interests: The first is religion, the second missionary and denominational work and the third is study. General topics of study for the coming year were suggested.

After other matters of business finance, a paper was read by Mrs. God-frey, of Bangor, on the subject "Why am I a Unitarian," which called forth a most interesting discussion.

Closing lines from Whittier were read by the President.

Thanks were expressed to the reader of the paper, to the kind courtesy of the managers of the Maine Central Railroad, also to the Waterville society for its cordial hospitality.

Later, Mr. Seward, the pastor, joined the ladies in the refectory, making a happy after-dinner address which met with hearty responses.

▲ 12 € 6 B 70 B 70 T 9 Bristol's Morses

The educated horses, ponies and mules of Prof. Bristol's aggregation will open their Bangor engagement to-night. They will give two performances to-morrow, a matinee at half past two and in the evening at eight.

andiences are indicated by the advance sale of seats

There will be no reserve scale for the matinge, but tickets can be obtained at the box office to-day Princilla

The sale of seats for the opera "Pris-

cilla, "opened yesterday morning with a and steady demand for rush and a large them during the day. Holders of ex-changable tickets should exchange at once for coupon tickets if they wish to secure good seats "Priscilla" rehearsals were held at the Opera House last night and Monday night, at which Mr. Macomber of Boston, was present and conducted. Good progress was made and the prospect is for exceptionally good productions Friday and Saturday evenings.

A few years ago, American-made violina were hooted at and enlied fiddles. To-day they usual those made in Europe and are found in our best orchestras

Mr. Harry P. Duncan, now organist of Grace church, Brooklyn Heights, and formerly of Bath, Me , is to give a series recitals in New York in December.

Dora Wiley is to tour the country "the Sweet Singer" in a row-boy band of forty musicians, with special train of palace cars. The band is managed by a former manager of Gilmore's bund. The t resile tamp, an imitation of camp life which the Cow Boy band plays is said to be an exceptionally fine thing. The band has an outfit which cost over \$20,000.

Foot Ball this Afterno

This afternoon at 2.30 o'clock the Maine Sinte College and Colby University foot ball elevens will play at Maplewood Park and many will doubtless attend the game as there is a considerable and increasing interest in the great game here. The Colbys have had more experience, but the fact that they beat the M. S. C.s the first game at Waterville only 12-0, shows the teams are well matched as regards material and playing ability. M. S. (.'s have been practicing steadily and will work hard to win. There is a great deal of excitement to the square meh in foot ball and a good share will be dealt out this afternoon by the playing.

The M. 5 (.'s will play as follows Rogers, left end Frost, left tackle; Moulton, left guard; Urann, center; DeHas-eth, left guard, Murphy, right tackle; Duncan, right end, Ricker, quarter back; Sneth, right half back; Durham, left half linck; Crosby, full back. Substitutes, Starr. French, Hurvey and Heywood.

Death of William Highs, Req One of our most venerable and vener-

ated citizens, William Hight, Esq., passed away last night shortly before midnight, at the age of 86 years and 4 months. Throughout his whole life Mr. Hight had enjoyed excellent health and last evening supper time he was feeling as well as usual. Some time after retiring he was selzed with a coughing spell and after a time expired, his wife being with him and doing everything possible for his relief. Mr. and Mrs. Hight had been married

about sixty-four years, and had lived in the city for many years. He has always been held in the highest respect and esteem by every one with a hom be came in contact. The family will have the deepest sympathy of the community. Mr. Hight is the father of Messrs. Frank and Charles Hight and for many years conducted the book store now carried on by the latter. The Bangor Humane Society proposes

to have an officer at East Orrington to prevent a contemplated shooting match said to be arranged by some of the young men to occur to-day. The society is tak-ing active measures wherever such matches are heard of and similar action in other parts of the State will prevent the alaughter.



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Arrangement of Trains.

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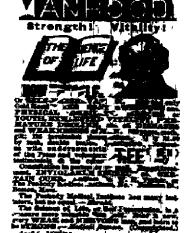
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Mr S. N Hodgdon went to Old Town vestorday on a short business trip.

Mrs, Albert H. Carlow went to Cyesterday and is to spend the winter there. The next meeting of the city govern-

ment will e held on Tuesday evenin 5.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wallis arrived home on the steamer, Penobscot yesterday from a visit n Rockland. Mr. Z. C. Patter left this week for St.

Stephen, N. B., and will visit there for a time with riends. Mr. J. M. Nealley is home for a short

time, from allsworth, where he is sneading tome weeks. He returns to that city this week.

Kt. and Mrs. Baker, of the neighboring town of Orr ngton, arrived home yester-day from a visit of about two weeks in Maiden, Mass.

Mr. Zebulen Grover and Mrs. Margaret Weymouth, 10th of Guilford, were mar-ried in this city yesterday by Rev. J. T. Crowby, paster of the First M. E. church.

The melting of the snow which has been on the ground, has been the cause of the partial illing of the wells about the city with water, which has been low in them for some time. The remains of the late Miss Persis K. Burr, of Minneapolis, Minn., whose death

we announced yesterday, started Monday evening from that city, and will arrive here Tursday morning for burial. Many frience in this city of Dr. and Mrs. G. O. Mitchell, of Bucksport, will sympathize with them in the death of their in-fant son, which occurred Monday. Mrs. Mitchell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

S. W. Royal of this city.

Mr. George Berry, one of the employes at the Dirigo mill, had one of his feet quite badly immed Monday, by the overturning of a pile of lumber on it. It was an unfortunate secident for Mr. Berry and he has the sympathy of his fellow workmen

A business meeting of the First M. E parish is called for this evening, and all members are requested to attend as busimess of importance wil be brought up.
The church n its religious work and otherwise, is prospering, and much in-

Mesers. Free Patten and Melvin Wis-well, of this city, had quite a narrow es-cape from injury in Bangor Monday evening. When crossing a street a team occu-pied by some crunken persons came along rapidly and the two young gentlemen had a very close at ave from being run over by the vehicle.

The Suith Planing Mill Company is having a new office built at its plant in this city. Its size is about 15x20, and it will be reomy and comfortably and handsomely finished and furnished. The former office was cold in the winter season, and the new one will be an improvement in this and other respects. The time when outside windows will be

needed and appreciated is approaching and some of our citizens are already putting them in position on their residences. Storm doors will also soon be seen. Many houses about the city have been banked for winter and others are receiving this attention as the weeks go by.

The buildings on the corner of Main and Wilson streets, occupied by Mr. W. G. Lovell with his new store, is receiving a new coat of paint on the outside, which will much improve its appearance. Mr. Lovell has painted and finished off the interior of the building and his store now presents a very neat and attractive appearance. The packing of the box which is to be

sent to the missionary in the West by the Missionary committee of the First Congregational Y. P. S. C. E, was to be completed last evening. The hox is filled pleted last evening. The box is filled with a variety of useful articles which have been kindly contributed, and is to be shipped to its destination to-day, and will doubtless be highly appreciated by the re-The next sessions of the Board of Reg-

istration will occur about the first of February, when they will prepare voting lists to be posted in the various wards for the Municipal election next March. That session and the one immediately previous to the March electron will be the only ones that the board will hold next year. year, on account of there being more elections, it has held six sessions.
Wildey Lodge of Odd Fellows, of this

city, is prospering, and is in excellent condition. Additions are frequently made to the membership, and at last week's regular meeting two were installed and three elected. There are several members who ake the second degree, and a and is being planned to be given when the de-grees are conferred. A committee has been appointed by the lodge to make the arrangeagents.

Mr. John Gut trie, who lives near the Dirigo mill, has two more children quite He has been very unfortunate as our readers will remember. The deaths of his wife and one child, the partial burning of his house, an accident to himself, and now these cases of sickness have come on him in a comparatively short pariod. He has the sympathy of the community in his afflictions, and all will extend the hope that death may not claim the children who are

A TEMPLE EXPERIENCE.

Exhausted Crew Mesoned from a Bit of Floating Wreek-Loss of the Box Scotia Schooner Arbutus and On B.If s.

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The schooner Arbutus, 79 tons, hailing from Liverpeol, E. S., struck on the Old Proprietor shoat, test Gaenat rock light, Thureday night, and broke up immediately, says alst John, M. B., despatch. The captain, S. F. Wolfe, of Part Medway, tells the following story of the terrible experience of the grew: The Arbutus sailed from Sydney, C. B., for Amapolis, viz Liverpool, with coal, on Friday, 4th inst., in crarge of Capt. Thomas Nellson and brew of four mon. Edwin Martin, mate; Joseph Golfrey, teleraci, Hiram Courad and Wil am Faillek, seamen. She made a fine rus to Liverpool, and there Nolson, who had been alling for some time, went subseq, and Welfs went aboard to take her to Armapolis.

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Mart Leave. When the widow of Louis C. Mameraley of New York, married the Duke of Jarl-borough and went to his home in England, the Palace of Blenheim, the found h in a most d lapidated condition. Even the locks on the doors and windows had to be replacec. All the expenses of repairing the place were met by the Duchess, who spent enormous sums in this way.

the piece were met by the Duchess, who spent enormous sums in this way. All this is lest to her, as the place becomes the property of the young Duke, the son of the diagrachioness of Blanford. How much using the American Duchess spent on Blenheim is perhape only known to the executors of the Hamersley estate. Her visits across the Atlantic have generally been for the purpose of raising fands for that object, and a very large part of her lucome since her marriage has gone in improving the palace, which is one of the show places for England. It originally cost Queen Anne about \$1,800,000, and the Mariborough family spent a quarter of a million more on it.

In course of generations it became stored with preclous treasures. But many of the family pictures and heirlooms were sold by the late Duke to meet his indebtedness. The collection of painting and tapeatries and other works of art was one of the finest in England. All were sold. A Madouna by Raphael alone brought \$450,000. A Titian room with priceless treasures, was burned in February 1961. Blenher m, to which the American Juchesa will soon have to bid addea, is situated near the little town of Woodstock, Oxfordishire, for which Lord Randolph Churchill, the brother of the dead Duke, is member of Parliament. Many a famous bit of legend clings to Blenheim Part. A little east of the irridge once stood, facing the site of the present palace, the old palace or manor bouse, the home of nany Kings, from Henry I. to Charles I. It was not entirely destroyed until 1723, after the completion of Blenheim, when twe sycamore were planted to mark its site. Some asy that Ethelred, brother of Alfred the Great, built a palace on the spot in 866, and some say that King John was born there; but it is authentic history that Ethizabeth, then Princess, was kept practically a prisoner there by her sister Mary. Here she heard singing by the traditionally wished to change or distinct with the raise of the west of the bridge as was her prison to the east their of her room those well-know

come down to as manay see a more from the formance.

"Fair Rosamond's Well" is a spring of good water, whose frestone basin is enclosed by iron palisades—"a dainty, clear, square, paved well, kee deep, wherein lithis beautiful creature did sometimes wash and bathe herself," says an old writer prettily. Rosamond's bower has gone and left up trace, so has the laby-rinth, built by Henry for his love—a secret passage, it is said, between the old palace and lithe bower—through whose turnings the clue of silk guided the relentless Queen, in whose innermost recess the wife and mistress met and the old typical story was acted to the end. And the American Duchess must bid adleu to palace and park and legends.

Blenheim palace dates from the vear 1804, when Queen Anne was sollected by the House of Commons "to consider the proper means for perpetuating the memory of the greatest Services performed by John, Duke of Marlborough." "The greatest General, the greatest Molater that our country or any other has produced," and Bolingbroke. So Queen Anne informed for Farliament that she had resolved to bestow upon the Duke of Marlborough and his heirs the interest of the Crown in the manor and honor of Woodstock and the honor of Woodstock and the honor of Woodstock and the honor of Morborough, as to be the architect. The palace was to be built at the royal expense, and to licar the name of the Castle of Bleinheim. The tenure is by presentation of a flag, and a great collection of these flags is now to be seen at Windsor Castle.

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social leader.
Louis C. Hamersley died May 3, 1863' leaving a will that, by its eccentricity, surprised none of those who had known the bestator. Ender it Mrs. Hamersley was to enjoy the full income of the property during her natural life, and at lor death the principal was to go to the male issues of J. Hecker Hamersley, nephew of Louis C., Hamersley, at 1, J., Honder



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